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Dear Kirby: as far as I can see this is  
a correct report of the Essay Contest.

Manuscripts entered

Class I

306

465

Class II

159

Men

300

465

Women

165

I believe all states are represented. Foreign  
contributions came from Germany, France, England,  
Canada, Norway, Switzerland, India, Turkey.

Glad our little misunderstanding did not result  
tragically. Devere is writing about the January  
issue.

Kindest regards,

Tim

Sunday Noon.

Dear Fok S:-

All Well & busy as can be,  
your good letter received &  
always glad to get them.

Mighty glad little Mary is ok.  
again.

Lots of rain here lately, Hope  
no more for a while - Will hurt  
cotton if we get any more soon.

Stice in the ring & stice fighting  
feed bees - getting some new stock  
on hand & lots of it.

Just think when we get 5 calves  
next year, will have 13 head - 8 now.

Oh Boy - 5 cows to milk then  
what a sweet job - Night & Morning.

But believe they will clear us 40 or  
50 dollars a month, besides the  
feed they eat - Wouldn't be so  
bad) won't it? These 3 now  
milking (another calf 11 days ago) will  
bring around 25 to 30 I believe  
for the balance of this year.

Another month or 6 weeks will  
have leghorn pullets start laying  
besides the hens already on hand.

30¢ a day. here now & of course  
will be more later on - Hope they  
go to 70¢. Glad you are visiting home  
& having some good times.

Hope all are well & everything OK.  
Edith busy all week canning. Picking water  
a bunch of peaches tomorrow. Love to all of you,  
us.



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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1928.

## JOURNAL-POST PLATFORM.

### For Middle West.

1. Develop low priced electric power at fuel and water sources for cheaper and wider distribution.
2. Expand and coordinate river, road, rail and air transport facilities.
3. Encourage dairying and diversified farming.
4. Reduce cost of local and state government by a budget system and elimination of useless commissions, boards and bureaus.
5. Preserve political parties and principles by limiting operation of primary laws to local elective offices.

### For Greater Kansas City.

1. Finish the construction of the new city water plant.
2. License drivers of all motor vehicles.
3. Welcome tourist visitors to Kansas City.
4. Push Memorial Hill plan for music center, art buildings and an open air bowl.
5. Adopt and carry out definite campaign for new industries and bigger pay rolls.
6. Provide water recreation on rivers and in parks.

## Correcting Democratic Gerrymanders.

The Republican editors in convention at Jefferson City took a strong position in opposition to the grossly partisan gerrymander affected by Democratic legislation in the matter of senatorial districts.

They declared emphatically in favor of a redistricting program which will correct the vicious unfairness which is the chief feature of the gerrymanders and appointed a committee of leading Republican editors to carry on a movement for an initiative redistricting proposal.

It ought not to be difficult to obtain the names of 5 per cent of the voters in the eleven con-

Too many kinds of employment would entail large investments in many industries and also greatly increase the cost of supervision, since many outside experts would be needed. This difficulty has heretofore been avoided by each state adopting a prison industry that does not compete with a leading industry in the state. But protests come from persons engaged in that industry in other states. The effort at interstate regulation arises from this.

The labeling of all products of prison labor should be required. A convict should be allowed a credit of earnings, both as a matter of justice to himself or such dependents as he may have and as an inducement to better work. All products should be sold to the best advantage, both in the interest of making a prison self-supporting and in the interest of fair competition. Use of prisoners in unprofitable pursuits or those which do not fit them for outside work later on, should be discouraged.

But it is impossible to go much further than this. Competition cannot be eliminated entirely, but its importance is exaggerated, except when the same line of work is generally adopted by all prisons.

## Mr. Page Theorizes.

Not alone have thievery and thugism smeared our national living as apparently an aftermath of the World war. The country also is having to suffer from a sort of literary and oratorical carpetbagging whose influences on the people's minds and morals may be far more lasting and therefore more serious than contemporaneous happenings in assault and rapine.

To suffer in property and person is a dire experience of the individual citizen. When plundering becomes countrywide, it represents a yet more serious situation in criminality. Still, the menace scarcely is comparable in degree to that which might come from the studied corruption of a people's thinking. When this results, government itself crumbles.

It pleases Mr. Kirby Page, editor of The World Tomorrow, to offer in these latter days his peculiar set of views relative to government. Kansas City had a visitation from Mr. Page for two days of this week. Its inspection of the Page theories may have been the reason for the time seeming longer than forty-eight hours really can be. There is not much pleasure, and it is unreasonable to suppose there would be any profit, in considering such ideas. Yet Mr. Page's teachings might mislead the unwary.

"Nationalism," airily explains Mr. Page, "is a fixed idea which will be abandoned for a world union. . . . The family, the tribe, principalities and states have developed the difference between nations."

We then seem to be offered by the ingenious Mr. Page the promise that family life, like national life, will pass. The world will have but a single household!

"A nation," pursues this pedagogical person, "cannot be insulted by the acts of another nation." It might be wondered whether it ever has occurred to Mr. Page whether a nation can be injured by another nation. Doubtless he doubts it. Still, the American colonists thought they had real reason for their cleavage from England.

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Dear Kirby:

I have finally decided that I shall stay with SSA next year. We've had a deal of sickness among the editors and the Board and it was difficult to get conferences and answers to questions. But I finally managed to see Hayes and then came to a decision. Don't misunderstand that last sentence. You will be interested to know that Hayes said he thought very highly of your work and of the W.T. and that he wished the undertaking all possible success.

If I should say what decided me it would be rather difficult. Your offer had a great deal to attract me. I should have liked to work with you a lot. On the other hand I have changed jobs almost too often already; my chances on this job are unusually promising; I'll have more editorial work here and will be able to use more of my equipment in languages, etc.; I've had all the dirty work of organization here and only now are we beginning to see the results; I'll save almost an hour and a half a day by being close to my office and will not have to board the subway; etc.etc. I'm not hiding the fact from myself or you that there is another side to the matter and that your job would no doubt be much more pleasant for me. Perhaps if this had been my second year here the scales would have swung the other way.

I've found, too, that I can very often get in a good shot for liberal ideas in the academic circles where they are so much needed. And I need a little more time to get off my degree.

You can believe me, Kirby, that I appreciated your offer a lot and would have liked to accept it. I may still regret it bitterly that I did not. But I shall have to give this another trial to see whether it will work out as well ~~it~~ as it promises.

As ever,

*Tim*

# **DALLAS OPEN FORUM**

**CITY HALL AUDITORIUM**

**SUNDAY, JAN. 29, 1928, 3 P. M.**

## **KIRBY PAGE**

**Speaks on**

**"MENACE OF INTOLERANCE"**

**FREE ADMISSION**



**OPEN DISCUSSION**



Chicago Y.M.C.A. is celebrating the completion of another unit in its program of expansion. This unit is the building of the South Chicago department, located in one of the greatest industrial centers of the metropolitan area. The building cost \$800,000, of which Judge Gary gave \$375,000 on behalf of the United States Steel Corporation. Co-operating in the dedication along with other citizens were a number of fraternal orders including the Masons and the Knights of Columbus.

Stanislas, Poland, is the center of a group of Protestant welfare institutions, "once the pride of European Protestantism" but now in poverty and decay. Buildings are needed and a large number of orphaned, aged, crippled, blind and epileptic members of Polish, German, Ukrainian and Russian Protestants must be provided for. Funds are insufficient to care for them properly at the rate of even \$66 a year for each inmate. The Central Bureau of Relief has its offices at 287 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

Drug addiction is decreasing in the United States. L. G. Nutt, chief of the narcotic division of the treasury department, estimates the number of addicts at present in this country at 100,000. Every year the imports of opium amount to about 100,000 pounds.

A golden calf from Palestine is on exhibition at the University of Chicago. It is of Egyptian workmanship and dates from about 1800 B. C., about the time of Abraham. It is associated with the worship of the cow goddess, Hathor, and suggests the story of the "golden calf" of Aaron in the wilderness.

A reader of successive issues of THE BAPTIST might conclude that the address of Kirby Page is elusive as a flea. In the issue of Nov. 27 it was given as 147 Madison Ave., N. Y. Roy L. Van Deman, of Yankton, S. D., called its accuracy in question. Tentatively we referred to the address of the *World Tomorrow*, of which Mr. Page is editor. But here comes J. D. Covell all the way from Japan with the information that the true address is 347 Madison Ave., N. Y. If Mr. Page will just stand still, we think that we now have him.

On the background of his European tour, President E. Y. Mullins of the Baptist World Alliance gives to the denomination at large a New Year message of good cheer. He finds our people, with few exceptions animated with courage and faith and with an unimpaired morale. In Roumania particularly, where Baptists "endure all kinds of petty and cruel interference", they exhibit inspiring hero-



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# ROOTS OF WAR SAID TO LIE IN IMPERIALISM

## Presence Of Marines In Nicaragua Is Decried

## Exploitation In Small Countries Dangerous, Says Kirby Page

Imperialism has been the primary cause of war in the past 100 years, Kirby Page, editor and traveler, declared yesterday in an address before members of the Fresno Rotary club on "Is the United States Imperialistic Today?"

Defining "imperialism" as political or economic control of one people by a foreign power, Page declared that it is not debatable that the United States is imperialistic, and referred to Professor Moon of Columbia university and his tabulation of 911,000 square miles and 21,000,000 people who are dominated by the United States.

### THREE REASONS CITED

"All great powers," he said, "are imperialistic. There are three main reasons for this. The first is the urge and drive of the industrial need for outside resources. No nation is self contained. The United States is more nearly self contained than any other, yet, using three-fourths of the world's production of rubber, we produce but three per cent ourselves. If our rubber supply were suddenly cut off we would be faced with what would amount to a panic. Industries must have their raw materials.

"There is a need on the part of industries for additional markets, that they may sell their surplus goods abroad, and there is a need for a place to invest surplus money. The second reason is that nations fear if they do not take control of a territory, some other nation will. There has been more imperialism as a result of this second force than for any other reason.

"Thirdly, when a people want to profit by an activity they seldom admit they are acting for selfish reasons. They first deceive themselves into thinking they are acting for the good of other peoples, and this has led to the doctrine known as 'the white man's burden.'

### TRUTHFUL DOCTRINE

"The interesting thing is that people do believe that, and, further, that there is a lot of truth in it. Under this doctrine of the 'white man's burden,' imperialism has been sanctioned and developed.

"Nobody will deny that the imperialistic governments of the west have done tremendous good in the regions they have seized. They have brought more stability of government; have given greater security to life and property; have afforded better educational facilities, and have developed engineering and sanitation. Nobody can deny that Haiti, in the 13 years the United States has been in control there, or the Philippine islands, in the 29 years under our control have been improved in important respects, or that the people have profited.

"And imperialism has been exceedingly good for the people back home. Take England, for example. The people of England are more prosperous because of the activities of the British government in India, in Egypt and other places.

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"Against imperialism, on the other hand, must be chalked up great evils that have been accomplished. Imperialism must be charged with the cause of the World War. The race of armaments was driven on by the race of imperialism. Exploitation of natives must also be placed on the debit side. In Haiti we have done much evil; we killed 2,000 or 3,000 of the natives in battles in subjugating them. The same was true in the Philippine islands, and our troops there were guilty of indescribable atrocities.

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The musical program included solos by Miss Laura Lauritzen, accompanied at the piano by Miss Clara Eca de Silva.



## Churches Fail To Follow Christ In Blessing War, Says Kirby Page

"The church has blessed every war waged for 16 centuries, and has failed to carry out the principles of Christ in this regard," Kirby Page, editor and traveling lecturer, told an audience of 100 who gathered around a banquet table at the Y. W. C. A. building last night. His subject was "The Outlawry of War."

Dr. Frank W. Thomas, president of the Fresno State college presided.

"There are several indispensable conditions required before the religion of Jesus can be made a practical thing in life," Mr. Page said. "Not merely good intentions, but intelligent good intentions. People with good intentions have done most diabolical things. When good people go wrong they are worse than wicked people."

"We must build up social ma-

chinery through which intelligent goodness can be expressed. Agreement, cooperation, sensible laws and understanding are some of the requirements."

"The treaties of Locarno illustrate the method which nations must follow in settling questions between nations. There is a five-fold approach to international disputes: First, diplomacy, direct, friendly discussion; second, board of conciliation which will function in times of crisis; third, compulsory arbitration for certain questions; fourth, legal dispute questions referable to permanent international court; fifth, questions not settled by above, submitted to League of Nations."

Page then went on to give his view as to how war could be out-

lawed, listing foremost in his remedies disarmament, a public opinion favoring a peace system over a war system in the settlement of international difficulties, and a better technique in the handling of reparations and war debts.

He mentioned the British labor party as the strongest peace party and also declared that no reputable historian now maintains that Germany was entirely responsible for the World War.



## Kirby Page Discusses Nationalism In Chapel

**Holds Nationalism to Be Most Unifying and Most Divisive Force in Modern World**

This morning an interesting diversion from the daily chapel routine was experienced by the student body when Kirby Page, editor of The World Tomorrow, gave an interesting iconoclastic discourse on nationalism. Mr. Page held nationalism to be "at the same time the most unifying and most divisive force in our modern world." He continued, "Nationalism is one of the most disruptive and dangerous factors with which we are confronted. It binds people together and sets them against other peoples."

In part, Mr. Page, who was secured by the college Y to speak, said: "The danger inherent in suspicion, fear and hatred thus generated (by nationalism) is greatly actuated by the prevalence of four political dogmas that have become attached to nationalism, namely the doctrines of national interest, national sovereignty, national patriotism and national honor." He then enlarged on each of the "dogmas" to prove his point.

In conclusion Mr. Page finished with, "This astounding spectacle of vast multitudes doing with extreme enthusiasm the thing they most utterly detest arises out of the emotions kindled by the four portraits drawn by nationalism and by the four political dogmas upon which nationalism rests. As long as the respective peoples of the earth magnify their own virtues and minimize their own faults, while exaggerating the vices of other people and underestimating their achievements, and as long as the current ideas of national interest, sovereignty, honor and patriotism prevail,—just so long will humanity be menaced with war."

10 a. m.  
CARL ROSEQUIST  
Class, 7 p. m.  
Children's Hour.  
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Editor of  
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## CONVENTION OF THE OF EVANGELICAL STUDENTS DEC. 16TH TO 19TH.

Friday, 8 p. m. Address  
T WORK AND A GREAT BOOK,"

D. Western Theological Seminary, Holland, Mich.

3 p. m. Address

D.D., The Cleveland Bible Institute

THE GOSPEL TRUE?"

Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.

Open Forum Meeting

FUNDAMENTAL,"

Lafayette, Ind.

Church Auditorium

at the Door

## Community Church

Symphony Hall

Sunday, 10:45 A. M.

Organ Recital, 10:30

KIRBY PAGE

"America's Foreign Policy"

Big Navies? Nicaragua? Mexico?

Musical program by Jessie Hatch Symonds, violin; Paul H. Kelsey, cello; Beatrice Phinney, harp, and Margaret Gorham Glaser, organ.

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SUNDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 18, AT 7:45

East End Christian Church

South Highland at Alder Street—Take Car 73

## Christ Methodist Episcopal Church

ALBERT EDWARD DAY, ARTHUR CULMER SCHULTZ, Ministers.

Corner Liberty, Center and Baum Boulevard. Take Car No. 71, 82, 86.

11:00 A. M. DR. KIRBY PAGE, Internationally known author and lecturer, editor of "The World Tomorrow," foremost apostle of peace and brotherhood.

8:00 P. M.—"TIDINGS OF PEACE"—Christmas Cantata. Etta G. Cunningham, Soprano; Arthur C. Spott, Tenor; Mabel King, Contralto; Reese R. Reese, Baritone; Walter H. Fawcett at organ.

Keep Christmas Christian



## CATHOLIC WOMEN TO MEET IN CITY

**Two-Day Conference Scheduled to  
Begin on January 18; Local  
Organization in Charge.**

The annual convention of the Diocesan Conference of Catholic Women will be held in Seattle, Wednesday and Thursday, January 18 and 19, and will bring to the city Catholic women from all parts of Western Washington. It will also bring to Seattle for the first time the eminent prelate who is head of the Oregon City Archdiocese, Archbishop Howard, who will be the principal speaker at one of the public events of the convention.

The convention will be held in the Olympic Hotel and the program will include a closed board meeting on Wednesday, business sessions of the delegates Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning and afternoon; an evening reception Wednesday and a noon luncheon Thursday.

Members of the Seattle city organization will have charge of hospitality and will look after the entertainment of delegates and others attending the convention.

### **Knights of Columbus Will Hear Lecturer**

A lecture on "Subversive Movements in America" will be delivered in the Seattle Knights of Columbus council chamber next Wednesday evening by David Goldstein, national lecturer for the order.

The lecture will be free and open to the public and at its conclusion Mr. Goldstein will answer questions from the audience. His lectures are under auspices of the supreme council of the Knights of Columbus and are a part of the order's work in combating anti-American movements.

### **Kirby Page Will Have Busy Church Day Here**

A busy day is scheduled tomorrow for Kirby Page of New York, world traveler, editor and author, who has written a number of books on religious subjects.

At 5 o'clock vesper service he will address a mass meeting in University Temple. To accommodate early arrivals there will be offered a recital on the pipe organ. Then at 6:30 Mr. Page will speak at the First Christian Church, following this with an address at 7:30 o'clock worship in Plymouth Congregational Church.

At morning services in University Temple the Rev. Dr. James E. Crowther will preach on "I. O. U."

# KIRBY PAGE

**Author, Editor, Lecturer**

**World Famous  
Authority on**

**WAR AND  
PEACE PROBLEMS**

**SPEAKS AT**

## PLYMOUTH CHURCH

**Sunday at 7:30**

**11:00—"The Deserted  
Water-pot"**

**Broadcast over KOMO**

### **REV. M. A. MATTHEWS**

will preach a sermon Sunday morning entitled,

#### **THE TWO REVIVALS**

In the evening he will discuss the subject,

#### **THE HOME IN THE CHURCH**

3:00 p. m., Radio Service by  
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7:30 p. m., Song Service led  
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### **Noted Speaker Will Give Two Addresses**

Kirby Page, editor of *The World Tomorrow*, a man who is devoting himself to the propaganda of world peace, will speak twice in Santa Ana tonight. The first talk will be under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., at 6:30 o'clock, in connection with a dinner at the Y. M. C. A. for junior college boys and girls, to which others interested will be welcomed. The second address will be at 8 o'clock in the Congregational church, a meeting to which everyone is invited.

Page, during the past ten years, is said to have traveled more than 200,000 miles, crossing the ocean fourteen times and visiting more than thirty countries of Europe and Asia. He has interviewed and conferred with leaders in all these countries, and during the last three years has spoken in more than 200 colleges in all parts of the world. For a number of years he has been closely associated in Y. M. C. A. work, with Sherwood Eddy.

He is positive in his convictions and has sacrificed much for his beliefs, and is declared to be an able and eloquent speaker.



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## SECOND MAIN NEWS

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Exploitation In Small  
Countries Dangerous,  
Says Kirby Page

Imperialism has been the primary cause of war in the past 100 years, Kirby Page, editor and traveler, declared yesterday in an address before members of the Fresno Rotary club on "Is the United States Imperialistic Today?"

Defining "imperialism" as political or economic control of one people by a foreign power, Page declared that it is not debatable that the United States is imperialistic, and referred to Professor Moon of Columbia university and his tabulation of 911,000 square miles and 21,000,000 people who are dominated by the United States.

#### THREE REASONS CITED

"All great powers," he said, "are imperialistic. There are three main reasons for this. The first is the urge and drive of the industrial need for outside resources. No nation is self contained. The United States is more nearly self contained than any other, yet, using three-fourths of the world's production of rubber, we produce but three per cent ourselves. If our rubber supply were suddenly cut off we would be faced with what would amount to a panic. Industries must have their raw materials.

"There is a need on the part of industries for additional markets, that they may sell their surplus goods abroad, and there is a need for a place to invest surplus money. The second reason is that nations fear if they do not take control of a territory, some other nation will. There has been more imperialism as a result of this second force than for any other reason.

"Thirdly, when a people want to profit by an activity they seldom admit they are acting for selfish reasons. They first deceive themselves into thinking they are acting for the good of other peoples, and this has led to the doctrine known as 'the white man's burden.'

TRUTHFUL DOCTRINE



noon today.  
David Holmes. It is to be  
ed for those who plan to attend  
symphony concerts and are anxious  
to learn something of the instru-  
ments employed.

## EDITOR RAPS R. O. T. C. AIMS

Characterizing the R. O. T. C. in universities "a dangerous adjunct of the whole system of military preparedness that is instilling in Americans a support of war," Kirby Page, editor the the World Tomorrow and nationally known pacifist, led a discussion directed against military training at an open student forum in Eagleson Hall, the University Y. M. C. A., on Friday afternoon.

Outlining the reasons for his particular antagonism against military training in colleges, Page said:

"The system engages our intellectual population, it perpetuates the ideas and emotions that make war inevitable by giving those enrolled in the corps a low estimate of human nature and by advancing a false theory of nationalism.

"The idea of national patriotism which is taught by the military departments in colleges is a blind obedience, the same blind obedience which led the Germans, French and Russians in the late war. They teach cadets that it is the duty of citizens to support the government in any controversy with other nations, whether the government be right or wrong."

## Election Of North End Clubs Today

The Associated Clubs of the North End will elect officers tonight at a meeting in Greenwood Masonic Temple, Seventy-ninth and Greenwood Avenue. Charles Lesh is a candidate for reelection as president, being opposed by A. Hartley. Candidates for president are B. W. Schnitzler, H. D. Coale, Dr. E. T. Ham, secretary-treasurer. Election, being open to all members.

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6 to 7:30 p.  
7:30 to 8:30 p.  
8:30 to 10 p.  
Mary Kelly,  
D'Amico, pianist  
10 to 12 p. m.

### KPCB

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exercises.  
5:30 to 6  
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6 to 6:30  
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## Kirby Page To Talk On World Peace, Y.M.C.A.

Editor Of "World Tomorrow"  
Speaks Twice Today At  
Eagleson Hall

## Favors Outlawing Of War

Visitor Was Inter-Collegiate  
Tennis Champion In Stu-  
dent Days

Wiring ahead that he expected to arrive in Seattle early this morning, Kirby Page, editor of the "World Tomorrow," is scheduled to speak twice today to students gathered in Eagleson hall. His first talk is to be given at lunch and he will speak again at 4 p. m.

Page has not as yet given out the subjects on which he is to talk to his university audience, but Charles L. Maxfield, executive secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., who is sponsoring the talks, explained that the editor would probably speak on either foreign relations and world peace or the Bible.

Besides speaking at the Y. M. C. A., Page is scheduled for five other speeches while he is in the city. Tonight he is to speak at a banquet at the First Christian church, and at 6:00 p. m. tomorrow he will speak at a supper at the city Y. M. C. A. Sunday he will appear at three different churches. At 5 p. m. he will be at the University Temple, at 6:30 at the First Christian church, and at 8 p. m. at the Plymouth Congregational church.

Page has written nine books and a number of pamphlets on the subjects from which he will select his topic, and has spent the last 12 years in traveling around the world with Dr. Sherwood Eddy, international Y. M. C. A. worker, gathering material for his speeches.

From "Clari"



# Kirby Page

Author, Editor, Lecturer

World-Famous Authority

on

**WAR AND PEACE  
PROBLEMS**

Speaks at

## Plymouth Church

Sixth and University

Sunday at 7:30 P. M.

11:00 a. m.—

**"THE DESERTED  
WATER-POT"**

Broadcast over KOMO

## KIRBY PAGE, AUTHOR, TO SPEAK HERE TODAY

Noted Lecturer on U. S. Tour to  
Be Heard at University  
And Y. M. C. A.

Kirby Page, editor of the "World Tomorrow," will deliver several public lectures in the District today (Friday), C. L. Maxfield, secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., announces. After speaking to certain combinations of classes at the University this morning, Mr. Page will talk at noon in the University Y. M. C. A., and at 4 o'clock this afternoon he will conduct a forum at the same place. Sunday afternoon he will address a mass meeting at the 5 o'clock vesper service at the University Temple.

The author of nine books and a number of pamphlets, more than 650,000 copies of which have been issued, Mr. Page has visited more than 30 countries of Europe and Asia in his traveling about the world. He is now on a lecture tour of the larger colleges and universities of the United States.

University residents are invited to attend the banquet that business men of the city will tender Mr. Page at the First Christian Church at 6:30 o'clock this evening. Reservations for the dinner may be made at the University Y. M. C. A. Mr. Page will also speak at a supper at the city "Y," Saturday at 6 p. m.

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luncheon program. (11:30) a. m. KTAB, Oakland (280)—Noon. Day concert. 11:30 a. m. KLX, Oakland (508)—Luncheon program.

**NOON TO 1 P. M.**

KPO (422)—Time signals. Scripture reading, weather forecast; Dave Kano's Hawaiians; (12:45) Address from Commonwealth Club luncheon in Palace Hotel, by Kirby Page, editor "The World Tomorrow," on "Nationalism and Imperialism."

KFRC (434)—Luncheon concert. KFVI (298)—Concert. 12:30 p. m. KGTJ (207)—Daily Scripture. KGO, Oakland (384)—Noon concert. KTAB, Oakland (280)—Concert. KLX, Oakland (508)—Concert. 12:30 p. m. KFWM, Oakland (236)—Musical program.

**Sun F M T O P. M.**

KPO (422)—Commonwealth Club address: (1:30) KPO concert orchestra.

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January 27 and 28.

The cast includes: Clari, Frances Allen; Vespina, Hazel Nagley; the duke, Walter Coy; Romeo, Clarence Kavanaugh; Jocosso, Kenneth Niles; Geronio, Edward Ginnever; Nimpedo, Byron Lutterman; Page, Marajane Warren; Claudio, Paul Stedman; Nicolo, George Wilhelm; Ninetta, Helen Spear; Fridalma, Marie McElhany; Sylvia, Ruby Morehead.

### Episode Within Play

Characters in the episode, a short play within the production itself, are: Nobleman, August Pantages; Pelgrino, Lawrence OIwell; Pelgrino's Wife, Betty Russell.

(Continued on Page 2)



#### Valuable Booklets on Applied Christianity

The George H. Doran Company has rendered a real service to the cause of world peace and of Christian social and industrial relations, by putting into a low-priced booklet form certain of the writings of Sherwood Eddy and Kirby Page. Both of these authors are so eminently well known in religious circles that they need neither introduction nor commendation here. It is one of the strange anomalies of our times, and a symptom of a most aggravated form of war phobia, that both of these gentlemen have been anathematized as dangerously "red" by some of those self-appointed patriots who damn with such charges every one with whom they do not agree. But the readers of *The Herald* are too well acquainted with the kind of Christian brotherhood and world peace which Mr. Eddy and Mr. Page preach to be frightened away from them by any such malicious slander. Hence they will welcome the fact that some of their writings are being placed in these attractive pamphlets at a price which makes it possible to give them a large circulation in men's classes and other such group. Number 12 of the Christianity and Industry Series and Number 14 of Christianity and World Problems Series are just before us. The first is "Religion and Social Justice" by Mr. Eddy, and the second, "Dollars and World Peace" by Mr. Page—who by the way is the editor of *The World Tomorrow*, a publication of most virile and worth-while comment upon our present world situation. Both of these booklets are up to the widely recognized high standard of these authors and we hope that many of our readers will secure them for themselves and friends. They each contain ninety-six pages and sell for fifteen cents the copy. Order from Kirby Page, 347 Madison Ave., New York City.

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*Something out of the Ordinary*

**Hear KIRBY PAGE**

Editor "The World Tomorrow"

—on—

**"The Outlawry of War"**

—at the—

**Y M C A**

**Sunday, Feb. 5, 3 p. m.**

*Admission Free*

*Men Only*

# Page Predicts Change S

## DECLARES FEAR MAKES WAR

Peace Campaigner-Editor to  
Speak Again Today and  
Three Times Sunday

"FEAR, more than greed and aggressiveness, makes nations fight," according to Kirby Page, who is keeping a strenuous program of speaking engagements this week-end. "All nations are filled with fear



KIRBY PAGE

of each other; and this fear is being systematically engendered. International anarchy, or semi-anarchy, is another reason for war. Until we build government and law between nations, we have no hope of escape from war.

"Christian people here and in other countries have spent pathetically inadequate thought on international sanctions. Whether chaos and disaster overwhelms our children depends upon the quality of our thinking and the quality of our courage," says Page.

Page predicts a notable mollification of our state department's policy in Nicaragua within the near future, and during the next few years, lower tariffs and a reconsideration of the whole matter of war debts and reparations. These predictions, on which he declared himself "able to dogmatize," cropped out in the course of rapid fire answers to questions at the close of his address last evening in First Christian church. Earlier in the day he addressed gatherings in Philosophy hall, U. of W., and Eagleson hall, the University Y. M. C. A. building.

Tonight he will address a supper group in the Y. M. C. A. at Fourth and Madison.

Sunday he will speak at 5 p. m. to Rev. Dr. Crowther's great congregation in University temple; at 6:30 p. m., to a gathering in the First Christian church, and at 7:30 p. m., to Rev. Dr. Fifield's big evening congregation.

Kirby Page, who is a minister of the Disciples of Christ, as well as editor of *The World Tomorrow*, preached his first sermon in the pulpit of the Rev. Dr. Sansbury, during his early preaching days, at Redfield, Iowa.

## Epiphany P at Tri



Three cute junior girls in the pageant; Lina Kamaleon, Russian; Hirok

TRINTY Parish church's annual Epiphany pageant will be presented Sunday evening, preceded by special vocal music by Miss Ellen Reep and Clifford W. Kantner, beginning at 7 p. m. and the regular beautiful choral evensong.

First the Three Kings of the

## CANADIAN EVANGELIST PLEASES MANY PEOPLE

The Rev. W. H. Offiler, pastor of Bethel Temple, 2221 Third avenue, is much pleased with the response of Seattle people to the messages brought by Miss Selma Argue, Canadian evangelist, during the past week. He announces the meetings will continue another eight days. Bethel Temple will broadcast over KOMO from 10 to 11 every Sunday morning.

## HOODOOS AND IMPS Y. M. C. A. TOPICS

Sam Grathwell, well-known for his interpretation of conditions in China and Japan, will speak to men at the Y. M. C. A. mass meeting Sunday, January 8, at 3 p. m., on "Getting By Your Hoodoo." Archie Smith, popular Seattle baritone, will sing. An orchestra recital will be given in the lobby at 2:15 by the Ravenna Methodist Protestant church, after which light refreshments will be served. At the friendship supper, 5:15, Dr. M. B. Rutherford will speak on "The Trail of the Little White Imp."

## YEAR'S REPORTS BEING MADE



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my history class that my country has never fought a war except in defense of down-trodden people and great principles. When I pick up my paper and read that our President is going to the Pan-American conference to carry the good will of America, my patriotism is increased a notch. When I read the head lines: "Marines Now Outnumber Nicaragua Rebels 3 to 1; Expect Big Battle" I think, "How brave are the defenders of our right, going into a big battle against those vicious rebels with only three times as many gun-men!"

I feel that anyone who criticises such a country in the least should be prohibited from any mode of expression. Will Rogers, H. G. Wells, self, Mr. Editor, are guilty of high crime.

bigger and blinder pat-

C.S.W. '29.

You are cordially invited to share in the Eighth Annual Retreat of the Detroit Young Men's Christian Association in St. James' Episcopal Church, Grosse Ile, Saturday afternoon and evening, October 2nd, from 2:30 until 9 o'clock.

Challenging messages to the men of the churches will be given by Kirby Page of New York, Editor of "The World Tomorrow"; Dr. W. Harold Young, Toronto, and Dr. M. S. Rice. The Communion with which the Retreat is closed will be administered by Bishop Herman Page and Rev. C. T. Webb.

This Retreat has become an established feature of the Detroit Association and as has been universally expressed "Such comradeship in thought and prayer is an inspiration never to be forgotten". We are counting you one of 150 picked men.

Provision will be made for transportation if necessary. Dinner will be served at the Grosse Ile Golf and Country Club at one dollar and fifty cents per plate.

Music under direction of Chester M. Culver, Murray McGregor and Stanley Perry.

You cannot afford to miss the inspiration and spiritual uplift of this half day together. An early acceptance will be appreciated.

*Chas. Anderson*

President.

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Dallas, Texas P.M.

dear:

am just leaving for Lusk. Will get there late in the afternoon. am most eager to see the folks.

Have had an excellent time here. Preached at our largest church in Dallas on Sunday morning. In the afternoon spoke to about 700 at the Dallas Open Forum. Preached again in the evening. Spoke to 230 men at a Bible Class in the morning - making four addresses for the day.

Had dinner with H. A. Scott. His daughter is a senior in College. He is as conservative as ever. did not come out to hear me speak nor invite me to talk at the Y. Mildred Allison Horan now lives in Dallas. Charles is with the Texas Company. Had a brief visit with them.

Am feeling remarkably well. Will get a good rest while with mother.

Heaps of love. Am hungry for some kisses!

affectionately your husband

Kirby



Dear Children

your letters rec'd -

the Radio reached us Sat. all right  
we are about ready now to go in  
to get a table, or stand to set it  
on, & the man to install it  
Merry got the poles ready yesterday  
He is tickled over it, I am too  
for that matter, many thousand  
thanks for your good news  
mine runs again - now I must  
run - Love & all -

Mother

Wed 16 —

Dearest King, Alma, & Children

Wish you could see us in this morning, we are people of leisure - got every thing fixed up here now, rugs, heater & all, I do hope you will be pleased with what we have done. I will not not be worried about running out of something to do, or read there will always be the Books, & it will be fine now.

big rain last night, cold to day, almost freezing, but I am coming out there are three hens with 54 chicks just off the nest, hens lay fairly well eggs about fifty at a time & the little cow giving all the milk we need. Books certainly good to us. I thank him for my good children. Priscilla & wife came Sunday afternoon to see. Love to all.  
Mother.



KIRBY PAGE  
347 MADISON AVENUE  
NEW YORK

Easter Sunday - Kansas City Mo

dearied:

Am home sick for a sight of you. Am resting  
and writing today. Had a fine time in Lincoln with  
25 cabinet members and picked students in a  
two-day retreat. Feel sure some permanent  
impressions were made.

am most eager indeed to get home.  
Seven weeks! Think of it! We must  
have some grand times together.

Love to all.

only yours

Kirby

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LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

San Francisco, Wed P. M.

Dear Kirby and Mary:

Am now on my way to Los Angeles  
and then on to Texas.

Have been having a grand time out  
here. The weather is glorious. Have had  
many long rides in automobiles through  
beautiful country. Orange groves and  
fruit trees everywhere!

Suppose you get out your map  
and trace my trip thus far:

New York - Chicago - San Francisco -  
Asilomar - Portland - Spokane - Seattle -  
Tacoma - Corvallis - Eugene - Davis Calif -  
Los Angeles - Pomona - Santa Ana -  
Berkeley - Stanford - San Mateo.



Here all goes well at  
home. Feel sure you are  
helping mother a great deal.

Will have a lot to  
tell you when I get back.

Will see mother on next  
Tuesday. Wish you folks could  
be there.

Much love

Daddy

Thur - 10 P.M.

Dearie:

Just a line before I run.  
Have had three strenuous days  
since leaving Houston at  
T.C.U. - So. Meth Univ at  
Dallas & Phillips Univ here  
at Enid. Good responses  
everywhere.

met a lot of your old  
friends at T.C.U.

met Basil Hayes' sister  
in Dallas and am staying  
all night with Basil  
tonight in Oklahoma City  
where he is meeting me.  
Will tell you all about



it when I see you on  
Wednesday.

Have seldom been  
so driven. Believe I  
am doing a lot of good.

Can hardly wait to  
see you. I love you heaps!  
and then some!

Your own

Kirby

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this bad weather. Won't be long though until they are bringing in the money.

Sold a hog Sunday before your letter, 15<sup>00</sup> but owed it for feed - Sold another this week - 15<sup>00</sup> - Money goes some way. So you see yours enabled me to pay couple little bills I owed, buy a few little things for my honey and a

Sat Noon.

Dear Kirby:-

your good letter and present - received OK and we hardly know how to thank you. We are grateful indeed. It saved the day and that's no joke -

Chickens falling down this cold freezing weather, cows also & no garden stuff to sell. Chickens costing us from 1<sup>00</sup> to 1<sup>75</sup> a day



little presents & some apples  
& Oranges. We have little  
tree up here at home - Look  
for Stubs from Ho and  
Carey & Phelma will be  
out - Maybe some young  
Couples here who are neighbors.

Mother & Mr. M. - Sure trees  
over presents Alma sent, they  
are fine. Ours arrived  
yesterday but put under  
tree & will be opened tonight.

few dollars left in Bank.  
Will start saving eggs  
though next week for  
incubators so you see  
still have to keep buying  
feed. Merely giving you a  
line on things as to why  
we have been so hard up.  
Again we thank you from  
the bottom of our hearts.

We went up to Mother's  
last night - Took couple

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putting all that come there,  
opening none until tonight.  
Thanks to Lee also.

We are thinking of you today  
& Tomorrow. Hope all are well  
& that you are happy indeed.

A Happy New year to you all,  
Sure looking forward to seeing  
you soon. We are still at  
it & indeed intend to stick  
So Don't Worry. Mother heard  
nothing more from Speaker - Please  
write or see them. Love to all, us,  
P. L. & Edith



Pat

Kindy Dear, I thank  
you for letting me read the  
letters, they are fine, especially  
the one from the High School  
Boy, I let Perry read them too.  
He & I saved a few minutes  
Friday, bought us a few pencils  
He came on the Traveler's Duty  
we are looking for Lark & M.  
any time now, for a few days  
I did not hear from you in  
two days now but hope Mary is  
home all right, it was so sweet  
of her to write me from as it had  
been. In wrote to you, tell me if  
you got those letters. Love  
Mother

Sunday July 8  
Dear People

Almas letter reached me  
yesterday & kindly yours a few days earlier  
every thing the same with us. Have been  
canning beans & tomatoes the past week  
but by another snow & frost soon  
all the little chicks will be out of the  
way, then nothing to do, all the  
little turkeys died, we use to try  
the hen will hatch in a few days she  
may raise a few. Mary does most  
of the garden work, I do the chicken  
clean the house <sup>chickens</sup>, & run the pigs  
in the yard, I work the flower beds  
& do the house work, & washing, also  
milkings, he is forever under foot &  
sorely taxes my patience to the limit



He spends lots of time reading &  
sleeping in his chair, will not read  
magazines but does read the Chronicle  
& Foundation, some newspapers.  
And that Dad really learned was  
just lately got to doing that.  
I have read two of the books  
you sent.

If you get a Chevrolet you  
will have to learn to drive all  
over now you, sure I would  
live out of doors most of the  
summer, & let the house work  
go, one gets cross & hateful  
staring over that all the time  
if I could lay up there Sunday, I would  
I would to mother. Love to all  
Mother

THE LAKE GENEVA ENCAMPMENT OF  
The Young Men's Christian  
Association College

P. O. COLLEGE CAMP, WIS., Saturday afternoon

Dear Mary:

You would have a glorious time in the midst of these 600 young ladies! They come from the colleges of ten states - from North Dakota to Ohio. Get out your map and locate this place and see how far some of them have come.

Every day I make a talk on Jesus; why he was so great and was able to accomplish so much.

When you go to college you must plan to attend a conference like this.

I am staying in a small three-room cottage among the trees on



the side of a hill overlooking the  
beautiful lake. My dear friend  
Howard Thurman, a Negro, is in the  
next room; also Professor Chave of  
the University of Chicago.

We had watermelon for lunch!

Tell me all about what you  
are doing and where you are going.  
Be sure to take mother along with  
you.

With much love  
your daddy

Braintree, Mass. Tuesday morning.

Dear Folks:

Am having a grand time. Suppose you get out the map and trace my trip.

Ny to Boston - sleeper  
Boston to Lowell - train - Sunday afternoon Vesher Service.  
Lowell to Haverill - automobile - Evening Forum  
Haverill to Portsmouth - automobile  
Portsmouth to Bangor - sleeper  
Bangor to Orono - <sup>automobile</sup> 10 meetings at University of Maine - Mon. & Tue.  
Orono to Bangor - trolley  
Bangor to Boston - sleeper  
Boston to Braintree - rail - Thayer Academy talk.

I now go on to:

Braintree to Weymouth - auto - Rotary Club  
Weymouth to Boston & Worcester - rail - Worcester Acad.  
Worcester to Boston & Cambridge - Sargent School & Boston Univ.  
Boston to Exeter N.H. - Exeter School.  
Exeter to Concord N.H. - St. Paul's School  
Concord to Montreal -  
Montreal to N.Y.

Hope all goes well.

Heaps of love  
your own

Daddy



Kirby

I'm cutting out, because  
your appointments will last till  
after I have to go.

Don't hesitate to leave any  
things that you may be too  
hurried to do.

I don't want you to escape for  
another long trip without my  
saying what is constantly on  
my mind: that I enjoy working  
with you a lot; that I rejoice at  
what you are getting done; and  
that I'm damned fond of you.

Take care of yourself, and carry  
my Christmas wishes to your  
Aunt Kirby & Mary. Affectionately,  
S.



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Enroute to Madison, Wisc

Dearest:

Had a grand time in Duluth, with  
four important addresses at the High School,  
noon meeting, Normal School and an evening  
meetings. All of them went unusually  
well. A Judge of the Circuit Court  
presided at the evening meeting. The  
newspapers were friendly.

am speaking at the University  
of Wisconsin this evening. Back  
to Chicago tomorrow.

Felling great.

Hearts of - - - - -

Your own

Kirby



Morgantown, W. Va. September 16.

My dear Mr. Page:

Your ingenious pamphlets entitled  
"The Monroe Doctrine and World Peace" and,  
"The Renunciation of War" arrived on the 12<sup>th</sup> inst.  
Thank you! Thank you!

The promised glasses will arrive  
before Christmas. I will insure the parcel.

A letter will reach you much later.

Most sincerely yours,  
Joseph M. Bras.

Lake Geneva, Wed. noon.

Dearest:

Irvin Deer, secretary of the Council of Churches in Kansas City, and his wife drove over from Racine yesterday as Amy and I came along. We had a lovely ride of some forty-five miles.

We went up on the hill for the sunset and then sat on the pier talking until late.

Amy has about decided to give up her position at the F. O. R. She does not know definitely what she will do but has two or three alternatives.

She has a chance to go ~~back~~ into foreign-language publications with under the auspices of the Federal Council. She might find an opening with the Metropolitan Ymca acting as hostess to retreats and conferences of the sort that Gene has been going to under the auspices of Frank Olmstead. Or there is a chance that she may get a call to the staff of Fosdick's Church to do somewhat the same thing. Please do not talk with anyone, not even Betty, as Amy wants it kept quiet until something is definite. I think she is wise to make a change.



The Racing Conference went well, although it was much smaller than before. There is considerable doubt whether it will be held next year.

The student conference does not begin until Friday, so I will get two days' rest. Wish you could be here with me.

A word or two of caution: Eat your meals regularly. Do not get into the habit of eating off the kitchen table or from the ice box. This is not good for you or the children.

Remember to play a lot at the beaches, parks, etc.

Much love to all of you.

Ever your own

Kirby

Home - Tuesday.

Dear Lily & all:-

Wish a Merry Xmas & Happy New year to you  
all - Both were so far & still wish it.

Lots of flu here in town - seems as if  
nearly everyone sick. Lark & Norma will be  
up to Mother's Sunday afternoon & stay until  
after Dinner Xmas Day - We will be there  
to unless Stables come up from Ho and  
we are not looking for them now.

Since wish you all could be with us -  
Everything about as it was - Brook as  
usual and running things the best we can -

We have so much we want to do &  
shoud do but no Capital to work with - not  
telling you all this now to worry you but  
want you to go over all this confusion  
& see just where we are.



Chickens & Cows just about paying their feed  
bill now. First of year here you might  
say & so are we - that's about all.

Car license to buy next month anyway -  
about 11<sup>00</sup> Note at Bank 100<sup>00</sup> <sup>due</sup> Jan 26<sup>th</sup>.  
Taxes on place - 2 place Taxes - Auto Tax -  
need & want to keep <sup>also road Tax 5<sup>00</sup></sup> my membership in  
American Legion if I can - 5<sup>00</sup> per year -  
Edith belongs to the Womens ~~Ass~~ - already  
has her 2<sup>00</sup> yearly dues paid. Hauch.

Some fine people in the Legion & we are  
really getting to know somebody.

Meet every Tuesday night - Have a feed there  
tonight - Can't miss that you know.

Next month will be about time to start

one or two incubators - As want to raise  
all we can this next year for our  
own use - But how can you set the  
incubators or hens when you have  
to sell the eggs - And that's the shape  
we were in nearly all this year.

Hatchery will open here in town  
Jan 1<sup>st</sup> and take all set eggs we  
will let them have - Some legions.

Working up & really have a good trade  
now. Have learned lots & believe we  
really know now how to do things.

But going to have to do something -  
if we don't get some relief in



Another month at the latest. Don't see anything to do but sell off the cattle & go ahead best as we can. (here of course.)

Want to get into this chicken business right - whether we put out the Jean Grove or not.

If we can get 1000 hens here of our own I know we can clear at least 1500<sup>00</sup> a year and chances good for 2000<sup>00</sup>. In other words I am not trying to just get more money out of you - But on the other hand want to get where we can go to paying you money instead. But from statement you can see what we have got by on this year & have added a little here & a little there - Can to keep up & it is oed -

you see we have had it 3 years in  
Feb. & was 1923 Model when I bought.

Some day we will have to get another  
Ford - not new Model or new car but  
a good second hand one.

We are not complaining or kicking &  
don't even think we don't appreciate  
all you have done for us - we do.

But we do want you to know  
how things are & what they look like.

Pass it over - Think it over -  
and write us what solution you  
think best. We are here to stay



if we possibly can - have put in  
3 years here now & myself I  
don't want to leave but stay  
& make good - But do ask  
for a fair chance to do so.

Hope all are well & everything  
OK. Going up to Mathis once or  
twice a week helping what little  
I can.

Write me when you have gone over  
this thoroughly. Excuse mistakes please.

We love you,  
always,

Ray & Edith.

Wednesday 11/00/11

Dear Ruby:-

Did not get mail letter last night,  
Went to Legion with Cary & Phelma &  
no stamps - Everything closed when it  
broke up - Had a little Xmas tree &  
then some fats - 42 & bridge - a few  
Couples danced a little - I haven't learned  
how yet - Ha-Ha - I got a big stick  
of red candy - a rubber ball & an  
ash tray - Hows that - Ha-Ha.

Its hard to get down in writing  
all I want to tell you, is the reason  
I keep on adding a little more from  
time to time - If you were just here  
I'd come & tell & show you about all  
of it - One other thing is I would  
like to caponize at least 100 reds



next year & more if I could. Big  
price & Capons are more in demand  
all the time - But there you are again  
have to feed them until about 1  
year old - weight from 10 to 14<sup>th</sup>  
each - Price from 50 to 80<sup>c</sup> per pound  
on foot - not Dressed. Say a young  
rooster with 50<sup>c</sup> at Broiler size. Caponize  
him feed him a year - feed 1.50  
total 2.<sup>00</sup> Bring from 6.<sup>00</sup> to 9.<sup>00</sup> or  
some even more - figure it up yourself.  
if raise large lot of Leghorns &  
have Capons and others - Will have to  
have more fence - special mesh for little  
ones & a large house for grown ups.  
need to buy some good Barbed Wire & get it started  
on them - let just think it all over.

The other side tells the story & where  
the profit comes from.

Chickens cleared 310<sup>00</sup> above all feed  
and of course what eggs & chickens  
we used also extra besides and that was some - <sup>42</sup>/<sub>42</sub>

Had little over 300 until June when  
we culled them out - about 220 because  
of year - Now have about 200 Leghorns  
and 120 red - Roosters besides of course.

Have good stock but just not enough  
need at least 1000 if we are going  
to stay with it - Want 150 red  
150 Banded Rocks - And about 700 Leghorns.

Thought this sheet on other side might  
interest you. Have 32 red 5 weeks old  
also.



Sunday Noon  
nearly -

Dear Kirby! -  
all well and still at it - all  
had nice Xmas I believe. Lent & Norma  
arrived Sun afternoon stayed until Wed. am  
stayed with Mother all 3 nights - We  
went up for Supper Monday night & Sunday  
night and Xmas Dinner Tuesday - all had  
nice time & did we eat - oh Boy -  
Mother went back with them & got  
her teeth in Ho - good set Lent said  
for 40<sup>00</sup> - Was to arrive noon today  
I was going to meet her - Mrs. Parish  
just phoned & said Mother got in yesterday.  
We had some fine & 2 games & good  
radio programs & Talks - all were wishing  
you folks could just have been there too.  
Thanks indeed for your presents

again in some the day for the past  
10 days - We appreciate very much indeed.

I got 5 pair of silk socks - 1 Pie  
Cigarettes & Hoeder, <sup>ash tray</sup> set - Edith got 3  
pair silk stockings - Dish - Pen Pot,  
Candle sticks - Book ends & gloves -

Stubbs could not get up Ymas & last  
night either - Cary & Helma be here for  
dinner today. Lots of sickness here, so  
far we are in perfect health.

Hope you all had a wonderful Ymas  
& may your new year be a happy &  
a prosperous one for you all.

Looking for a letter Monday from you -  
Mae soon - We love you & do appreciate  
all things you have done for us. O.L.



Wednesday Noon -

Dear Kirby:-

your good letter received yesterday O.K.  
and all we can do now is to  
thank you - which we do, and to  
say we appreciate it and then some.

Someday we hope to be where we  
won't have to call on you for help.

Know you are surely busy & hope  
everything will go O.K. with you all.

Doing all I can for Mother all  
the time - Wants to pay me for  
everything I do - Surely do have a time.  
Tell you all about it & how I  
work things a good deal when we  
see you. Leek & Norma will spend Xmas  
Dinner with Mother - Leek wanted

to know if you & Alma couldnt be  
there - Surely wish you could.

Everything about the same - Next  
month will be much better I think,  
just remember we are here & will  
do all we can. Surely will be  
glad to see you & will show you  
how to trim your ar bridge - Ha - Ha  
We dont get to play so often  
but surely like it.

Run down the river. hunting for 2 or 3  
hours about once a week - Most of the time  
with someone else (saves gas & the car) Ha  
Ha.

Have had Duck 3 times & squirrels twice;  
Surely good too. Doves several times also - <sup>White</sup>  
when you can - always glad to hear - Love to all - P.D.



Mon Monday.

Dear Kirby:-

all were here, weather much colder -  
at last we got a rain, first rain  
since along the first of July.

Mother has had 8 teeth pulled already  
and the rest soon now - She will get  
a new set - I asked her the cost  
and she said one set 50<sup>00</sup> (cheap) -  
and one 75<sup>00</sup> I suggested she get  
the 75<sup>00</sup>, much better and of finer the  
others not much good. She said she  
would get what she could afford  
no money now for either. You might  
suggest also for her to get the  
better ones. Don't say I told you  
anything about them though. We are

still in the ring & struggling along.

Still broke & in debt - Lack of money to do anything with is the key to the whole problem (we have been broke for a year.

Have made good money with what chickens we have had but haven't got half enough. Have robbed Peter to pay Paul all the year & still at it.

Chickens moulting now & cold weather too - They are down to nothing nearly - Have had up fine until 2 or 3 weeks ago - Nobodys laying at all now it seems.

Selling - Sour cream now for balance of winter instead of Sweet - (no ice cream used until next spring, hardly) Sweet cream was worth



70¢ per pound butterfat - Some cream ranges  
 from 40 to 48 So you see the difference  
 all 8 lead will be to feed this  
 winter - about 4 months anyway - Chickens  
 costing us about 1<sup>00</sup> to 1.50 a day now.

Had to borrow another 100<sup>00</sup> from the  
 bank for 90 days - Due January 26<sup>th</sup>.

Car cost 18<sup>00</sup> last month besides the  
 gas & oil - Radio about 16<sup>00</sup> or 17<sup>00</sup>

Edith has tooth nearly all out today -  
 going in this P.M. pulled & new one in  
 or get it filled if can save tooth.

Both out of clothes nearly & winter is  
 just about here. Seems sometimes as if nothing  
 goes right - On the other hand have 900¢

prospects in lots of directions if we can  
stay & go thru with it.

The Hatchery here in town will open  
up either 1st of Dec or the 15<sup>th</sup> - Will  
see my eggs to them for setting.  
(already had letter from Sam.)  
see Reds & Leghorns - Banded Rocks & others  
if we had them. The cows will bring  
5 calves next year & the increase is  
worth lots - The other heifers will be a  
year older & more valuable.

But as it is without money here are some  
of the things we want to do & need to do  
& can't - Because every dollar has to go  
for feed & what few things we have to have.

First - Would like to put in 100 Banded Rock  
Lans or pullets that are starting laying.



second -

- 5 -

Would like to put in several acres of  
pecan trees in field below Barn.

Big returns there in a few years.

Also to fix in all skips in the orchard  
with new trees & good ones.

Third -

Chickens - We need the reds & Rocks all  
the time - Penned up - and the leg horns  
on range - But we should have at  
least 750 white leg horns if we are  
to do anything besides the others.

Trouble has been have had to see  
eggs most of time even when we  
wanted to set them.

In other words need money to carry  
us a little while & chickens also while

they are growing to maturity.

Need another new chicken house (large one).  
and enough money to buy the feed they  
need & enough of it -

We have been broke so long until  
it sometimes gets mighty odd.

I know if we can ever get started  
right & get the right amount & kind  
of chickens we can make good money.

The Peasants will take time but oh  
what a return. We are not kicking  
just telling you how things are & how  
they look to us.

If we had 1000<sup>00</sup> could go ahead &  
do these things & save at least 2 years



and labor & time in the long run.

Another big money maker is to Caponize the young roosters & make Capons out of them. Keep them until they are a year old & they will weigh from 9 to 12 pounds each or better.

price ranges from 50 to 80¢ per lb. figure that out for yourself - But there you are again they have to be fed for that year. In other words they are number after number of ways hard to make money if you can have a little money to do things with.

Wrote you nearly a month ago &

no answer yet - Sorry if you were  
offended at the letter or mad about  
anything - We are doing our best  
and have worked 2½ years for nothing  
so far - Spent 400<sup>00</sup> or better that we  
got from Lusk - Borrowed 141<sup>00</sup> on my  
Ins. Policy also. So you see it has  
cost us also - Plenty I think.

Understand now I'm not even thinking  
of quitting myself - Unless you want us too.  
and I don't want to - But I do want  
to get somewhere & do something & you  
can't without a little something to work with.  
Wanted you to know how things are - Write me.  
Love to all - P.L.



P.S.

not only need those things but clothes  
for winter. Someday this old ford  
will lay down & die & then  
there we will be sure enough.

Also someday would like to let  
Edith go home again & see her  
folks - Poor Kid it's hard on her  
I'll tell the Ward. Also some repairs  
needed on house -

Believe me now if you think we  
had had a bed of roses - oh no.

Understanding just lost & all the time  
we appreciate all you & Alma love

done for us & you have surely  
saved the day lots of times.  
We love you dearly & want to  
do everything in our power to  
get along but we want you  
to look at things a little as  
we do. In other words write  
me about it - What do you think  
should be done - What should we  
do? Don't worry now about me  
running off & leaving the place - I  
Don't Play that way. Honest.

Keeping Mother & Mr. Murry all I can all the time.  
Can't do so much but baby all I can - So Long. P.L.



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Kerens, Texas  
Wed. Night -

Dear Mr. Page

I am ashamed that I have not written you sooner - You can be sure that I've been thinking and praying for you in the great work you are doing - I received inspiration which will not soon die & hope from hearing your messages, being with you and most of all from getting a vision of God from the Christlike expression of your face which only comes through a character who lives close to God & you do. I just hope you abundant success, strength and health in the accomplishment of your work. I hope we may all, as college students, likewise see our place, small or great, and fulfill our purpose here on earth. I believe the Conference at Holliston will reap its harvest in visible and invisible fruit in the coming year, and I sincerely feel that you are the one that has really given to us the gleam of true life. Love - David Sherbill



Mr. Page.

I hesitate to mix business and personal letters but I feel that I should appreciate a word with you. I cherish the occasions I have been with you either as a listener or ~~as~~ participator in discussion or in a friendly chat. I regret that this year I was compelled to leave the General Conference before your arrival for I enjoyed your stay there very much the year before. You may remember me as Kenneth Parsons of Butler College. I chaired the Conference this year, since I was Chrm. of the Field Council, but I was obliged to leave early for graduation.

Well do I remember the walk along Geneva in '27.

Just now I am at home with my father on the farm. For a whole host of reasons I have chosen to forego graduate work for a year or two and work here in the peace and quiet of the country.

I find some time to read but my contact with the outside world of affairs has not



been entirely satisfactory. Too much have  
I depended on occasional magazines. I feel  
that each of the four magazines listed fills  
a very definite place in my needs yet I have  
very little capital which I can invest. I am  
now working and living in a world where the  
Agricultural depression and economic instability  
are more than theoretical problems.

From my brother Edward and thru our  
good paradoxical ~~the~~ friend, the Dean (Kershner),  
I have received the October number of World  
Tomorrow. You are making it an invaluable  
paper, I believe.

I shall be eternally indebted to you for your  
arousing me from a complacent college life  
by your first visit (I think), about 1926 or 27, to  
Butler College. Your logic on war was fired by a zeal  
I could not forget. And I know that I am but  
one among thousands.

Thank very much for your consideration  
in this instance. Sincerely Kenneth H. Parsons  
Polans Ind. RR<sup>2</sup> B<sup>20</sup>





## PAGE SPEAKS TONIGHT UPON CONSTRUCTIVE WORLD POLICY

### WANTS WAR OUTLAWED

Authority Says We Can Think  
 Way to International  
 Peace, Amity

"If we want to, we can think our way out of war; but it takes more courage than to go into the trenches," declared Kirby Page before an Oregon audience. Page will lecture on "A Constructive Foreign Policy" in the Assembly Hall at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Asserting that less than one-half of one per cent of the people want war, he pointed out that we continue to wage an average of one war in this world to every two and a half years. These do not just happen, he says, but result from a clash of ideas and emotions.

Page called attention to the fact that these clashes come about through the inevitable results of the world's current conceptions of national interests, national sovereignty, the old duelling conception of national honor, and the common conception of national patriotism.

The lecturer, who is editor of "The World Tomorrow," and an author, educator, and publisher, believes that destruction of the war system may be fostered through the outlawry of war, which has the effect of taking war and war methods out of international law through treaties.

Page will be guest at a dinner to be given tonight at 5:30 o'clock in the special dining room in the New Union by the Committee on the Stanford Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A.

Tickets for the dinner are on sale at 60 cents each at the offices of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A.